



making a rehearsal breather are members of the Bach Aria Group: Oscar Shumsky, fl. Paul Ulanovsky, Carol Smith, Norman Farrow, cellist Bernard Greenhouse,

Robert Bloom, flutist Julius Baker, tenor Han Pearce and soprano Eileen Farrell. They are scheduled for a Community Concert on campus Monday night.

## Bach Aria Group'lates Performance

The nine-member Bach Aria Group conducted by Will H. Seide will perform on the BYU-Community Con-Association series Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith dhouse.

Members of the group include soprano Eileen Farrell has been soloist with nearly every major symphony orchestra in the world.

**SHE HAS DISTINGUISHED** herself in radio and TV in ition to starring with the Metropolitan Opera Company, San Francisco Opera Company, and the American Opera ety.

Also, Carol Smith, has also appeared in operas, con- as soloist with many European and American Sym- ny orchestras.

**ACKNOWLEDGED AS** "one of the greats of the music id," Han Pearce is leading tenor with the Metropolitan ra Company and has sung leads with many other top a companies.

His name has also become familiar to the public through recordings with RCA Victor, and his appearances on o, TV and movies.

**NORMAN FARROW**, Canadian bass-baritone, has ap- ed as soloist with major orchestras and choral organi- ons throughout North America and Europe.

Julius Baker, considered as one of the leading virtuoso lists of the United States, has performed extensively oughout the country as a recording artist.

**OBOIST OF** The Bach Aria Group, Robert Bloom has a solo oboist with the Philadelphia Orchestra and Leo- S. Stokowski, with the NBC Symphony under Arturo anini, the RCA Victor Symphony and Columbia Rec- Symphony.

The cellist Bernard Greenhouse has triumphed in Eu- e, South America and United States. He plays the "Vis- i" Stradivarius.

## evotional Speaker Counsels steners To Develop Talents

"Develop your talents and measure up to potential," Bishop Thorpe B. Isaacson has said in his address at Tuesday's Devo- tional Assembly.

**FIRST COUNSELOR** in the Presiding nopic of The Church of Jesus Christ of -day Saints, Bishop Isaacson said, "If neglect to develop talents and measure up to your potential you have sinned against

"Never is a man nor his soul frozen on

one level of learning. Institutions like Brigham Young University allow men to rise above those levels," he said.

**THE BISHOP QUOTED** President Lyndon B. Johnson as saying "Your task is different and more difficult than any going before you. You may witness a rebirth of hope or a ruin in history."

"Every student here owes BYU a great debt," the Church leader told his listeners, and stated that "blessings will come as a result of your learning here."

**"AS PART OF** this debt you should urge others to take advantage of the education available," he said.

Bishop Isaacson named the two forces which influence "for better life as: (1) belief in God and his last Judgment, and (2) belief in the immortal soul."

"Look to the past and your forebears for guidance. The unrest you might feel may be due to an unrecognizable hunger for God," he counseled.

### ernational Week Honors...

## Nine Get Activities Awards

The different awards were pre- ed for International Week erties during Tuesday's Devo- tional Assembly.

**NINE DIFFERENT** awards were n to International students scholarship, leadership and ace. Receiving scholarship

awards were Dam Tu Trinh, a French major from Viet Nam, and Chen Hsiao Jui, a civil engineer- ing major from Formosa.

Clipper Watene, a Graduate student from New Zealand, and David Galbraith of Canada each received leadership awards.

## 300 Participate In Riot: Protest Closed Elevators

The coeds of "R" Bldg., Deseret Halls, staged a "protest riot" at approximately 10:30 p.m. Monday.

**THE DISTURBANCE** which started when the supervisors of "R" Bldg. turned off the dorm elevators ended when BYU Security dispersed some 300 noisy students.

The action was taken because the girls were riding the elevators up and down without letting them make their automatic stops. This eventually impairs the electrical systems of the elevators, according to Edwin Butterworth, of the BYU News Bureau.

**BECAUSE OF THE** elevator shut-off the girls of the dorm staged a protest. Within minutes they were joined by men from a near by dormitory.

Part of the group threw clothing out of the upper floor windows while the noisy crowd milled around the premises.

Housing and Security officials refused to comment on further actions to be taken or official proceedings against the students. In a radio report earlier Monday Capt. Sven Nielson was quoted as saying the office "might make arrests."

According to News Bureau sources the damages were minimal, but the disturbance was not.

One basis for the riot, according to those involved, was that the elevator shut-down kept girls rooming on the upper floors of the seven-story structure from attending classes for a period of several hours.



## DAILY UNIVERSE

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'Realized Its Ineffectiveness...'

## Inactive IOC Senator Bounced From Group

Earl McConas was recalled from his position as senator "for inactivity" in Monday's senate session by a three-fourths majority vote, according to Senate President Jim Mortensen.

**THE MATTER HAS** been referred to the Supreme Court and is pending a decision of this body as to the constitutionality of McConas's position as Inter-Organizations Council president representing special interest groups.

He was a member of the Senate in this capacity. McConas, stated in an interview, "I became inactive in the Senate after I had attended the first two meetings of the school year. At that time I realized its ineffectiveness as a legislative body and decided not to attend its meetings."

**THE FORMER SENATOR** stated that he concurred with the

proposal to revise the legislative branch of student government and to make a smaller and more effective Assembly instead of a Senate as is now provided in the Constitution.

When asked how the Senate action would affect his IOC office, he stated that it would not affect this office because his Senate position was ex-officio function and had no bearing on his election to serve in IOC.



Dame Alicia Markova... will talk instead of dance.

## Opera Ballet's Dame Alicia Scheduled For Forum Talk

Director of the Metropolitan Opera Ballet, Dame Alicia Markova, will speak at the BYU Forum assembly Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

**DAME ALICIA** is now retired from performing but has had an active career in ballet.

She was discovered by the great Russian Diaghilev and toured with his ballet company. Later Dame Alicia became the first permanent ballerina with the Vic- wells Ballet, now called the Royal Ballet.

**SHE TOURED** internationally

with the noted premier danseur Anton Dolin.

During part of her career Dame Alicia starred with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

**SHE ALSO TOURED** with the American Ballet Theatre during the leading roles in "Giselle," "Swan Lake," "The Sleeping Beauty," "Les Sylphides" and "Rouge et Noir."

Queen Elizabeth bestowed the title of Dame on the ballerina in 1963. This is the highest honor Great Britain accords a woman.

## Kirk's Utah Visit Not 1st

Dr. Russell Kirk's two-day stay at BYU will not be his first visit to Utah. Unlike his Academic Excellence Committee's speakers, he spent three years in the Great Salt Lake Desert testing biological weapons and incendiary bombs.

**MEDITATION** in the desert, he says, moved him from his previous religious position as a Stoic to a position more appealing to his "Gothic mind." It was groping for faith, honor, and prescriptive loyalties.

**WEDNESDAY** multipurpose area 5:45 11 a.m. "Poverty, Charity and Justice" 3 p.m. multipurpose area 8:00 8:30 a.m. Literature and Drama

**THURSDAY** C-481 RPAC 11 a.m. "Crise of American Protestantism" 3 p.m. multipurpose area 5:45 8:00 "Defining American Literature" IN ADDITION to daytime lectures he will speak Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the multipurpose area of the Smith Family Living Center on "Future of American Capitalism."

Thursday, also at 8:15 p.m. in the multipurpose area, he will discuss "Essence of Academic Freedom" with Dr. Frank Harmon of the College of Education; Dr. Lynn Eric Johnson, acting director of Admissions and Records; and Dr. Richard B. Wirthlin, chairman of the Economics Dept.



# Muslim Mosque Wrecked By Fire; Vengeance Team Seeks Muhammed

YORK, (AP)—A Black headquarters Mosque in New York was wrecked by explosion Tuesday night, in reprisal for the assassination of rival Negro Nationalist leader Malcolm X.

15 BLOCKS away, his funeral was held in a public display during a bomb threat to the funeral home.

coast to coast, Negro militants settled with fear lest as the aftermath of day slaying of Malcolm, the goateed leader of the African American

meeting place in San Francisco was the target of a fire blaze.

## Represents State Visit Ubricht

O, (AP)—Communist German flags were hoisted Tuesday as this country's Arab world prepared East German President Ubricht a full dress welcome Wednesday.

Ubricht's ONE-WEEK visit to the United Arab Emirates will be a break in diplomatic relations between West and the United Arab Emirates, and possibly the rest of the world.

government announced plans to preparations for the trip, in the event of a head of state is received as a head

In Chicago, police confirmed a report that a six-man vengeance party of Malcolm's followers had slipped out of New York. They were believed bent on revenge against Black Muslim leader Elijah Muhammed, Malcolm's former chieftain who became his bitter enemy. Muhammed, whose headquarters in Chicago, has denied any knowledge of the assassination.

A FORMER BLACK Muslim official in Boston, Aubrey Barnett, expressed concern for the safety of Heavyweight Champion Cassius Clay. The fighter was recruited into the Muslim movement by Malcolm X, before the latter's ouster in 1963. Barnett declared: "I believe somebody important will have to pay when Malcolm X's followers or the ones angered by his murder retaliate against the Muslims. They will try to get back at the Muslims in some way to make a big impression, with someone the equal of Malcolm in national stature. Clay has that stature."

Before the Harlem Mosque fire, one of Malcolm's lieutenants, Leon X4 Ameri, 31, was quoted as saying: "We are going to re-pay them for what they did to Malcolm. There will be maximum retaliation."

THE EARLY MORNING fire all but destroyed the four-story Mosque No. 7 at 116th and Lenox Avenue. It was Malcolm's headquarters when he reigned in Harlem as Muhammad's fiery, virile chief aide in the Muslim movement.

## Mary Poppins' Leads Academy Nominees

WOOD, (AP)—"Mary Poppins" was the surprise leader among motion picture academy nominees were announced Tuesday.

It scored in 13 categories, "Beverly Hills Cop" and "My Fair Lady" with 12 each.

35TH ANNUAL Awards ceremony was held at the Ritz-Carlton in New York City. The ceremony was held in close contact with the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Andrews, who originated the role of Miss Hepburn in the film, was named Best Actress. Most observers predicted her to be named Best Actress.

dramatic actresses: Anne Bancroft for "The Pumpkin Eater," Sophia Loren for "Marriage Italian Style" and Kim Stanley for "Sesame on a Hot Afternoon." The race for best performance by an actor had a strong British accent. The nominees: Richard Burton for "Becket," Rex Harrison, "My Fair Lady," Peter O'Toole, "Becket," Anthony Quinn, "Zorba the Greek," Peter Sellers, "Dr. Strangelove."

Quinn was the only non-Englishman among them. Three of the nominees for best supporting actor are British subjects: John Gielgud, "Becket," Stanley Holloway, "My Fair Lady," and Peter Ustinov, "Topkapi."

THEY WERE JOINED BY two Americans—Emmett O'Brien for "Seven Days in May" and Lee Remick for "The Best Man." Two great ladies of the English Theater were in the race for best supporting actress—Gladys Cooper for "My Fair Lady" and Edith Evans for "The Chalk Garden."

## THEATRE

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Saturday—2:10, 4:05, 6:00, 7:55, & 9:50 p.m.

Several small shops occupied the ground floor of the building. The second floor was vacant. The third floor contained Muslim meeting rooms and offices, and Muhammad's Temple of Islam was on the fourth floor.

Preceded by an explosion at 2:15 A.M., the fire came 35 hours after Malcolm was shot and killed amid 500 of his followers in a rally in the Audubon Ballroom in Washington Heights. Police sought a link between the assassination and Malcolm's anti-Muslim campaign.

Officials called the fire suspicious and said they found incendiary materials in the adjoining building. Joseph X, an official of the Muslim Mosque, went further. He declared: "We don't know who did it, but we know it was set off. We're not making any accusations. There are those who used to be with us and know ways of getting into the building."

"We are not taught violence. We are taught peace. But we are prepared to defend ourselves."

## AMA Plan 'Phony'; AFL-CIO

MIAMI BEACH, FLA., (AP)—AFL-CIO leaders accused the American Medical Association (AMA) Tuesday of trying to kill President Johnson's Medical Care legislation through a ruthless campaign of "Cynical" and "Phony" promises.

THE AFL-CIO Executive Council called on all its affiliated unions, embracing some 12 million members, to fight AMA efforts to substitute its own proposal for the administration's legislation.

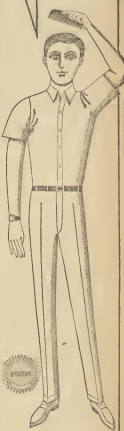
The council said the AMA's so-called "Elder Care" bill would be so expensive that Congress and State Legislatures would never be able to finance it.

THE AMERICAN Medical Association would have Congress enact legislation consisting only of empty promises, the council said.

IN ANOTHER DEVELOPMENT, AFL-CIO President George Meany denied he was interfering with the United Steelworkers Union by calling for an extension of steel industry contracts.



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Among the many traditions to be reflected upon during Belle of the Y week are those surrounding the Y Bell Tower and the Brigham Young University Seal.

## Annual Belle Contest; Tradition of BYU

by Lavina Fielding

What's a tradition and how does a 18,000 person studentbody get it?

Take for instance, the Y Seal. It was first used in 1885 in the ninth academic year of the Academy. Sander Fernin, Y Calcareo researcher reports that the Y Seal is said to be designed by James E. Talmadge, then president of the Council of the Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

SINCE THEN the motto has been changed from "Holiness to the Lord" to "The Glory of God is Intelligence." The beehive has been enlarged, and "academy" has been changed to "university."

Or take the big black Y on the mountain. Lighted five times a year in traditional ceremonies by the Intercollegiate Knights, it was designed by Dr. Harvey Fletcher and placed on the mountain 60 years ago in June. It measures 384 by 130 feet and reputedly took 80 loads of stacked lumber, not counting its annual white washing.

OR TAKE THE Y BELL TOWER, a project of the Y Calcareo and I.C.'s. It grew out of a project to mend the cracks caused by over-enthusiastic ringing in 1948. As long as they had to take it out of the Education Bldg. tower, thought the units, why not make a good job out of it and move it to its own tower on Up-

## Sons Of Helaman Depicted In New Mural At Cannon

A 24-foot-long mural depicting the Book of Mormon story of the Sons of Helaman is now hanging in Cannon Center of Helaman Hall, announces the Art Dept.

The painting by BYU art professor, Francis Magelby, is divided into three eight-foot high sections.

The first panel portrays the parents of the "stripling warriors" burying their weapons after a vow against bloodshed. The second shows the young man in the heat of battle; while the third panel completes the episode in which none of the young warriors are killed although many are wounded.

PROF. MAGELBY began work on the project in the summer of 1963. Chairman Wilson said. The mural was done in cooperation with the College of Fine Arts and the Campus Housing Office, at the suggestion of the BYU chapter of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity.

per Campus.

The present tower, a \$2,000 project, was designed by Fred Markham, BYU architect, who is the architect of the Y Center. The entire sum was raised by the two units and with it came the first Belle of the Y Contest.

THIS CONTEST TRADITION has been preserved ever since. The first contest was to choose a girl "as a personification of the spirit of the Y" according to an article in the old Weekly Universe.

Contests included cake-baking, dancing, talent, personality and popularity and beauty. Since then, Crafts and the general culture contests have been added to the list.

IN THE NEXT YEAR, the Belle contest had become an organized bid for the Miss Utah crown. The Belle became a candidate for the Miss BYU title, and then went to the state-wide contest.

From the original 11 candidates who entered the first two contests, the number of competing girls has grown to the all-time record last spring of 150 entries.

Applications for this year's Belle contest will be accepted until 5 p.m. Friday at 113 Y Center, according to Applications Chairman Connie Palmer and Jerry Harris.

FORMS ARE AVAILABLE from dorm and organization presidents and the main desks in the Y Center, Cannon Center and Deseret Halls.

Single girls with grade point averages of 2.5 or more and averaging more than 10 credit hours are eligible to enter.

## Notice Is Hereby Given To All Students, Faculty, Alumni, and Others

That all unclaimed property now being held by the Lost and Found Department of the Y Center, Room 120, which has been held the legal length of time and duly advertised, will be disposed of by auction if unclaimed by the rightful owners on or before February 25, 1965.

## All Students Invited . . .

# Special Senate Meet To Debate Constitution

A special Senate meeting, open to all students, will be held Wednesday in 278 Knight Bldg. at 6 p.m. according to Jim Mortensen, Senate President.

THE MEETING was called by Mortensen in Monday's Senate Session in order to consider the bill on the revised constitution brought up in Monday's meeting. The two articles to be debated Wednesday are those involving the Executive Council and the Assembly. The major point to be debated in the legislative section of student government is the addition of ASBYU cabinet members to the body.

ACCORDING TO ASBYU President Bruce Olsen the University of Utah has considered this type of government for two years and has finally decided to use the system. Utah State University has seated its student executives on the legislative body for many years with a great deal of success. "I feel that this is in the best interest of the student government," Olsen said. "This way we can have someone who is qualified to know what is going on."

Also says Olsen the new structure would further enhance the legislative body's ability to handle budgetary matters although the present Senate now has such powers.

THE WEDNESDAY MEETING may, according to Mortensen, become a student forum for comment.

## Grad Lauded For Service

Norman L. Gibbons, a former BYU graduate, was named as one of Utah's Three Outstanding Young Men of 1964. This award is granted yearly to three young men on the basis of distinguished service.

MR. GIBBONS, 34, Principal of Cyprus High School in Magna, is St. George native and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gibbons of St. George, Utah. He graduated from BYU. He received an Administrative Certificate from the U. of U.

Gibbons is believed to be the youngest principal of a secondary school in the state of Utah.

## VOLLEYBALL TEAM TAKES 4th in NCAA

Why isn't this team included in the B.Y.U. Athletic Department?

ISSUE WEEK NEXT WEEK

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## On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rolli Round the Flag, Boys!" "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

## THE BEARD OF AVON

Topic for today is that perennial favorite of English majors that ever-popular good prosier, that good sport and great American—William Shakespeare (or "The Swedish Nightingale" as he is better known as).

First let us examine the persistent theory that Shakespeare "the Pearl of the Pacific" as he is jokingly called is not the real author of his plays. Advocates of this theory insist the plays are so full of classical allusions and learned references that they couldn't possibly have been written by the son of an illiterate country butcher.

To which I reply "Fudge!" Was not the great Spinoza's father a humble woodcutter? Was not the immortal Isaac Newton, father of a simple second baseman? (The other Newton, incidentally, is one of history's truly pathetic figures. He was, by all accounts, the greatest second baseman of his time, but baseball, alas, had not yet been invented. It used to break young Isaac's heart to see his father get up every morning, put on uniform, spikes, glove, and cap, and stand idly behind second base with overripe fruit—figs for the older Newton, apples for the younger. Thus, as we all know, the famous moment came when Isaac Newton, struck in the head with an apple, leapt to his feet, shouted "Eureka!" and announced the third law of motion: "For every action there is an opposite and equal reaction!")



Figs for the older Newton, apples for the younger.

(How profoundly true these simple words are! Take, for example, Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades. Shave with a Personna. That's the action. Now what is the reaction? Pleasure, delight, contentment, rest, and fatal felicity. Why such a happy reaction? Because you have started with the sharpest, most durable blade ever honed—a blade that gives you more shaves, closer shaves, comfortable shaves than any other brand on the market. If, by chance, you don't agree, simply return your unused Personnas to the manufacturer and he will send you absolutely free a package of Beep-Beep or any other blade you think is better.)

But I digress. Back to Shakespeare (or "The Gem of the Ocean" as he was rhymically appeltitled).

Shakespeare's most important play is, of course, Hamlet (or, as it is frequently called, Macbeth). This play tells in living color the story of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, who one night sees a ghost upon the battlements. (Possibly it is a ghost he sees; I have a first holt that is frankly not too legible.) Anyhow, Hamlet is upset by seeing this ghost (or goat) that he stabs Polonius and Roderick. He is thereupon banished to a leather factory by the king, who holds him "in due to a tannery?" Thereupon that Polonius refuses her food until Laertes shouts, "Get thee to a beauty!" "Opelia is so cross that she chides her little dog out of the room, crying, 'Oo, damned Spot! She is fined fifty shillings for cursing, but Portia, in a eloquent plea, gets the sentence commuted to life imprisonment. Thereupon King Lear and Quagmire proclaim a festival—complete with kissing games and a pie-eating contest. Everybody has a perfectly splendid time until Shakespeare's ghost (or goat) shows up. This so unnerves Richard III that he drowns his cousin, Bent Macbeth. This leads to a lively discussion, during which everyone is killed. The little dog Spot returns to utter the immortal curtain lines:

Our hero now has croaked,  
And so's our prima donna,  
But let's cheer, my friends,  
You'll always love Personnas.

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Yes and verily. And when next thus great Personna! bugest also some new Personna! razor or razor or razor, which worketh rings around any other father. Get thee to a pharmacist!





## Concerts Apparel

Connie Orr and Nelden Maxfield are shown wearing the proper clothing for attendance at concerts, operas, and plays. Students should be conscious of proper dress standards for attendance at all fine arts productions. There have been some instances where students have come in levis and sweatshirts as well as other inappropriate attire.

According to the Fine Arts Dept., at future productions, students will be turned away if they do not observe the standard of a coat and tie for fellows and a nice Sunday dress for girls.

## Matriculants Plato's Pad for Mental Legerdemain

Matriculants of excogitation at a junior and senior high schools are invited to the Southeastern University of the Public Bookery, where, in Plato's Pad, the eager members of the BYU Circle K club crave to assist them in performing individual feats of mental legerdemain.

FOR THE SQUARES in the crowd, this means that the BYU Circle K is sponsoring a study lap area located in the Public library, Monday through Thursday, between 6 and 9 p.m.)

The project was initiated when Behrooz Farhang, president of the club, asked the City Librarian to suggest a special community service project.

JOHN FRANZEN was placed in charge of the project which is now in full swing.

## Social Events

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS WEEK

Wednesday, Feb. 24  
The Chevelles play for the 4 to 6 p.m. Mat Dance in the Y Center Ballroom. School clothes are required.

Thursday, Feb. 25  
No mat dance will be held Thursday afternoon.  
Friday, Feb. 26  
LMOC DAY

The Bibbler Bounce, naming the studentbody selected Professor Snarf, Louise Lush and Worthal, will be held as a victory dance following the basketball game in the Y Center Ballroom. The Cavaliers and Bill Hanson bands will play. Shirt and ties are required, along with 25 cents a person.

Saturday, Feb. 27

Victory stag dance will follow the game in the Ballroom with Chevelles and Cliff Sorenson bands playing. A 25 cent charge and shirt and ties are required.

### NEXT WEEK

March 5 and 6 victory dances will be held for the studentbody.

March 12 the Belle of the Y Dance will be held.

March 20 the Spring Formal is being planned for the studentbody.

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by Charelen McKinnon  
Universe Staff Writer

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## Campus Events

Alpha Phi Omega pledge class meet Wed. 6 p.m. 530 Y Center.

Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity meet Wed. 6 p.m. 542 Y Center.

Alpha Club meet Wed. 7:30 p.m. 112 JCB. Ski films Banyan platform to be taken.

Angel Flight meet Wed. 6 p.m. 85 JCB.

Archon Honor Fraternity meet Wed. 6:30 p.m. 351 Y Center.

Bavarian missionaries: reception for Mrs. C. S. Jacobs in Salt Lake City Wed. Call Mrs. Bailey, 373-8588 or Jiro Meyer, 373-4771.

Misses Chicanos meet Wed. 6 p.m. 288 JCB.

Corps de Ballet rehearsal Wed. 8:30 p.m. 110 Y Center.

Futures Medisocial Club meet Wed. 8 p.m. 275 Y Center. Speaker: Frank Ross, French East Mission.

Seafar Club meet Wed. 8 p.m. 206 JCB. Important business—all constants must plan to participate in our spring picnic.

Seafar Club practice Wed. 7 p.m. West Annex. SPN All interested players invited.

Scandinavian Club ice-skating party Wed. 7:30 p.m. Winter Gardens.

Sevensmen meet Wed. 6:30 p.m. 370 Y Center.

Sophomore Class House of Representatives meet Wed. 6:30 p.m. 388 Y Center.

Sportsmen club meet Wed. 6:30 p.m. 250 JCB.

Squash meet Wed. 6:30 p.m. 275 Y Center.

Theta Alpha meet Wed. 6:30 p.m. 2243 SHC.

White Key recipe party Wed. 6:30 p.m. 2240 SHC. Bring recipe and a sample.

Y Calaveras meet Wed. 6:15 p.m. 321 Y Center. Speaker: President Winkelman, Who I Am a Republican?

Be Hollander's Independent Ginner Sat. 10 p.m. 1100 SHC. Tickets have been bought by Wed. evening. Contact: Carwin, 596 David or Larry.

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ISSUE WEEK NEXT WEEK

## Focus on Sports

## The REAL Issues

by Stan Hodge, Sports Editor

The opportunity to serve the studentbody on a major committee is unquestionably a great privilege. It is unfortunate however that occasionally we forget that great privileges are invariably associated with great responsibilities.

The Issues Committee, headed by Bob Rose, has apparently decided that more important than this responsibility was a good turnout at scheduled panel discussions and designed a sensational newspaper advertisement that is only half true.

## Refuse Grid Game With UCLA?

"BYU refuses offer of football game with UCLA" it screamed. It went on to ask "Why? Are we afraid of them?" The truth of the matter is that BYU never has refused a chance to play UCLA in football . . . the BYU schedule however is filled completely through 1972 . . . the Cougars are hardly in a position to schedule an extra game for next year.

Coach Hudspeth made matters quite clear when he said, "We haven't and we won't turn down anybody who might provide a good football contest for BYU." It may not be a cinch victory if BYU were to meet the Uclans, but Coach Hudspeth certainly isn't afraid of them or anyone else for that matter. The statement accomplished its purpose, though, I guess . . . it drew attention . . . ethical or not it got its share of readers.

## Ethics Flushed Down

The same advertisement proclaimed "America is at war" and went on to infer that even President Johnson didn't know it. If the Issues Committee would investigate the situation I believe they would find that the nation is not at war until Congress so declares . . . until then we are offering military assistance.

"Hundreds of fellow Americans have been . . . killed," it concluded. The facts would seem to be more in proportion when considering that the State of Utah kills nearly as many people (just as brutally) on its highways each year as have been killed in 10 years of assistance in Vietnam.

## Committee Needs To Be Alerted To Errors

These are the issues that affect you as BYU students? If the Issues are all to be handled this "thoroughly" it might seem that the Issues Committee itself would serve as a better Issue. It costs you money in taxes and student fees. I urge you to watch for and participate in Issues Week next week, but before you do, why not see if you can help define the issues in a way which might be more real and beneficial.

Issues Week will get underway with a panel discussion concerning the ways and means for new teams to gain the recognition of the Athletic Council, namely the hockey, volleyball, and rodeo teams . . . the other two teams, too, up for the council's approval are being ignored (skiing and seccer).

The big question in this instance seems to be the purpose for intercollegiate athletics. I would think that one of its goals ought to be to offer the chance to all those who so desire to compete on a collegiate level.

## Collegiate Competition For ALL Collegians

The way the situation now stands it is impossible to earn a varsity letter in minor sports—there are no teams available. Wouldn't it make sense—in the light of the above goal—to offer some assistance and recognition to all groups who desire intercollegiate competition in an NCAA sponsored area, and who are capable of representing the university honorably?

A noteworthy case in point is that of Karl McGown on last year's extramural volleyball team. McGown was named an All-American at last year's NCAA tournament where the BYU placed fourth. Not second team or honorable mention, but All-American—if it's in the record book. He can't even get a letter.

Most sports would require little financing. In some minor sports scholarships would be ridiculous, but it wouldn't seem out of line to grant some travel funds, a uniform, and a varsity letter if it's warranted.

## WANT TO TEACH IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA?

The Oxnard School District needs approximately 100 teachers of grades kindergarten through eight for the 1965-66 school year. An interviewer will be at the placement office on Thursday, February 25. Make your appointment today!

## Gymnasts Repeat Over Utah

by Gary Wood  
Universe Sports Editor

BYU's gymnasts needed some strong individual performances Monday night in Salt Lake City to down a spirited group of Utah which they defeated handily two weeks ago in Cougarville.

THE 65-66 victory returned the Cougars to the victory trail after suffering three straight losses. Sparking the Brigs with first-place efforts were the following: Wayne Larson, side horse; Chuck Rietz and Dan Davis (tie), trampolines; Ron Newson, parallel bars; Dan Davis, rings.

As usual, Skip Smith was outstanding in the all-around competition (which includes all events except trampoline), battling Utah's Brent Hale to a stalemate at 50.45 points apiece in their individual competition. Smith was responsible for 23 of the Cougars' points.

THE VISITING GYMNASTS produced a surprise by sweeping the first three places in the trampoline competition, usually not a strong event for them, to go along with a one-two finish on the rings.

With this addition to their win column, Coach Rudy Moe's competitors now sport an 11-5 record for the season going into this weekend's meet on the home apparatus. The Cougars host University of Arizona on Friday afternoon and Colorado State University on Saturday. Against CSU's Aggies the home school will be seeking revenge for a 68-51 setback inflicted last Friday at Fort Collins. The Mountain Cat aggregation has yet to compete against Arizona.

Followers are the results of Monday's meet. Floor exercise—North Abene, Utah, 9.40; Bob Hale, BYU, 9.40; Brent Larson, Utah, 9.40; Bob Hale, Wayne Larson, BYU, 8.80; Charles Klump, Utah, 8.60; Brent Hale, Utah, 8.20. Trampoline—Chuck Rietz, BYU, 8.80; Dan Davis, BYU, 8.80; Skip Smith, BYU, 7.75. Horizontal bar—Brent Hale, Utah, 9.00; Ron Newson, BYU, 8.60; Dan Davis, Utah, 8.75.

Rings—Charles Klump, Utah, 9.10; Skip Smith, BYU, 8.80; David Larson, Utah, 8.80 (tie); Ron Newson, Ron Newson, BYU, 8.80; Brent Hale, Utah, 8.80; Skip Smith, BYU, 8.80; Brent Hale, Utah, 8.80; Skip Smith, BYU, 8.80; Brent Hale, Utah, 8.80 (tie); Brent Hale, Utah, 8.80 (tie).

## Lobo Loss Unnoticed

They're at it again.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS rates the Lobos of New Mexico third in this week's college all-poll. This, despite the fact that the Wolf pack split in their Arizona swing last weekend.

Brigham Young still holds down the 15th spot on the United Press poll (where the Lobos are 14th) and get a nod as "other teams receiving votes" in the AP line-up.

Both wire services rate Michigan as No. 1 and the order of the other top nine differs only slightly. UCLA, St. Joseph's, Providence, Duke, Davidson, Minnesota, Vanderbilt, Indiana and Wichita are still in the high.

MAJOR CLASHES ARE on the docket for this week's college hoop action that should adjust the order of the poll somewhat.

## B.Y.U. SKI TEAM RANKED 5th IN THE NATION BY A.P.

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ISSUE WEEK NEXT WEEK



Wayne Larsen performs a heave-in on the side horse. He was one of those who did well against Utah Monday as the Pumas won their second of the year against the Redskins. Photo by Phil Shurtleff.

## 'Diversified' Invitational Set

The first annual "BYU Invitational", a tournament of bowling ping pong, handball and chess, has been scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Feb. 26-27. The tournament is being sponsored by the studentbody Games Committee, according to David Wright.

DOUG CLEMENT, the invitational chairman, said "The 'BYU Invitational' is similar to the invitational that was such a success at the University of New Mexico two weeks ago."

BYU had a fine showing at the New Mexico Invitational and they hope that this coming meet will be about as big a success.

ABOUT 100 students from the University of Utah, Utah State University, Weber State College, University of New Mexico, and Idaho State College, will participate in the two days of activity, Wright said.

Registration will begin at noon Friday, and the tournament will run from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Participants will be guided on a tour through the Y Center Saturday morning and then the tournament will resume play at 10 a.m. After the conclusion of the meet at 2 p.m. there will be an awards banquet.



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**Bike Racing Stages Campus Comeback . . .**

# Cycle Lovers Meet — Plan Spring Racing

Probably even your father does it remember the "ordinary" bicycle at one time it was as well-known and well-loved on the college campus as the sports car, the T-formation quarterback and Humphrey Bogart.

**THE ORDINARY** was that probable looking mechanism with a front wheel five feet high and a rear wheel which could have come off a baby carriage. It was considered a bicycle, and the rider had to climb up to an airy perch before propelling the thing forward.

If he hit even a small bump, there was always the danger of a header, and from that height the results could be disastrous. Even with all this, the ordinary as the campus race back there in the '80's and every school had its racing team.

**THE ORDINARY** is gone now, placed many years ago by the city. But bike racing, in its modern form, is returning to the campus. More than 50 schools now field teams, with the greatest activity centering in the North-

intercollegiate racing, however, this may all change. Because of the many students at BYU who want to race but who are not able to for a lack of a genuine cycling program, the Daily Universe

is currently attempting to organize a team which might be able to compete on an extramural basis.

With new tracks being built and more colleges participating

each year, cycle racing appears to be making a deserved comeback on campus. Although it may never replace basketball, it seems a good bet to take its place along-

side such sports as bowling, hockey, skiing, volleyball, soccer and other less publicized sports endeavors.

Movies of bicycle races will be shown at 7:30 Thursday in 215 Eyring Science Center. Featured will be the BYU-Utah race last fall and the Nevada City race. All persons interested in bicycle competition are invited.

East, Midwest and California.

This not-very-widely heretofore return of intercollegiate cycle racing began at Yale in 1890. A student and a local bike dealer decided to field a team to challenge Harvard and Princeton in a one-hot triangular meet. But when word got out, students from other schools asked to participate. When the gun went off on that historic day, 36 students from 6 colleges began the fifty-mile ride.

**THAT RACE STARTED** things going, and now the Eastern Intercollegiate Cycling Association stages nine or ten races during the college year on campuses throughout the Northeast.

Unsuspecting passersby register astonishment when they see a pack of 25 riders in their colorful uniforms come whizzing down the highway. But in some areas the residents are getting used to it and want to know when the races are to be held.

**BICYCLING DESERVES** the enthusiasm of the sports fan. All the elements are there: speed, danger, excitement and keen competition. In the short sprint races on a banked track, America's top rider has been clocked at 48 miles per hour over the last 200 meters. In those grinding road races, the riders hit 50 miles per hour descending hills. As one cyclist puts it, taking a spill during a race is like jumping out of a speeding car in your bathing suit.

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## Around Campus...

## Tickets For 'Camelot'

Tickets will go on sale Wednesday for Lerner & Loewe's musical, "Camelot" to be presented March 3-8 in the HFA Center Concert Hall.

Ticket prices are \$2.00 and \$3.00 with students admitted for \$2.50 or by presentation of activity card with picture, according to Grant Elkington, ticket coordinator.

Faculty members may reserve tickets by calling Ext. 3001.

Ticket distribution is being held at the Fine Arts ticket office, F-301 HFA Center.

with the Placement Center. For further information contact Marlen Georgia, 154 McKay Bldg., Ext. 2753.

The Utah Symphony will feature the world famous harpist, Zabaleta, as soloist at the orchestra's next subscription concert Saturday, February 27, in the Salt Lake Tabernacle.

Zabaleta will also appear with the orchestra on Friday February 26, in the Ogden Tabernacle. Both concerts begin at 8:30 p.m.

A general IOC meeting will be held February 23, at 8:00 p.m. at 321 Y Center (Little Theater). New and old by-laws of the IOC will be discussed. Attendance is important because it is necessary for the entire council to approve by-laws before they can go into effect.

A Senior Class Songfest meeting is scheduled for Wednesday at 5 p.m. in 311 Y Center. J. Carlos Smith, General Superintendent of the YMMIA of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will speak at the Six Stake Fireside March 7 in the Little Fieldhouse.

Applications are due today for the "Congress and America's Future" Convention to be held at the Air Force Academy March 31 to April 3.

Curtain call for the Annual Prison Follies will be at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Utah State Prison Auditorium, Draper. The program will be open to the general public, 18 years of age and over with an admission donation of \$1.00. Proceeds from the production provide funds for inmate activities and recreation throughout the year.

The 1965 "FELON FOLLIES" all-inmate cast will include in the program jazz, skits, vocalists, comedy, and western music.

Elliot Chappelle, Bureau of Indian Affairs teacher recruiter, will be on campus, March 4th and until noon on March 30th. He will be at the Teacher Placement Office and will talk to interested students concerning the program. Appointments should be made



ART DEPARTMENT EXHIBIT?—No, but this is the only picture we had that would fit the space.

## President To Speak

President Ernest L. Wilkinson will speak tonight at 7 p.m. on the subject "Why I Am A Republican." The speech will be given in the Little Theater, 321 Y Center.

IT IS PARTICULARLY appropriate that President Wilkinson should speak this week, inasmuch as Russell Kirk, another well-known conservative, is appearing on campus.

Most BYU students are aware of many accomplishments of President Wilkinson in the fields

of education and law, as well as his campaign for the Senate last year.

PRESIDENT WILKINSON was student body president at Weber Academy and at Weber College, class president at BYU, George Washington University, Case School, and Harvard University. At BYU he was on the debate team, and was editor of the student newspaper.

Wilkinson says his political philosophy is simply that "individual freedom should be the true end of government."

## Two Men Executed For Spying

DAMASCUS, SYRIA, (AP) A firing squad shot a Syrian colored and a naturalized American of Syrian origin, hanged today on charges they spied for the United States. A Syrian military court Saturday night that the two members of a spy ring which government charged was headed by Walter Snowdon, second secretary of the U.S. embassy, court sentenced them to death. The firing squad shot out the head of Abdel Monem Hakim, 43, Farhan Attasi, 37, who acquired U.S. citizenship after marrying an American girl, died on a cross.

Hakimi and Attasi pleaded guilty to a charge that they lured 10 shells for a new Soviet-made antiaircraft gun to Syria. They testified the shells paid them \$10,000.

They also told the court Snowdon advanced them a total \$11,000 for data on a new weapon, a rocket-boat combination made by the Russians. The United States denied spy charges, but Snowdon expelled last Wednesday, a retired out was Snowdon, cleared secretary, Martha Scherer, whom the Syrian government accused of involvement.

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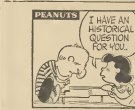
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